Miller & Rhoads.

Miller & Rhoads.

A SPECIAL SALE Of American Cut Glass.

The value of Cut Glass depends, as you know, on the size of the piece and the amount of cutting.

Compare the articles we offer this morning with similar articlessome of them in our own stocks-and note the difference in prices. We bought a number of fine Cut Glass pieces a couple of weeks ago much underprice. They reached Richmond on monday and the "Special" Sale means they go out at lower figures than we can offer to

A7 inch preserve dish that would | One Bowl-very deep and 8 be a good value at five dollars we inches wide—fine deep cutting—reoffer for \$2.25.

The cutting is very deep and the pattern rich.

A deep Bowl, 7 inches in diameter, richly cut, \$3.98. Deep Bowl, 8 inches diameter, with

extra fine cutting, \$5.00. Large Celery Tray \$5.00. duced from \$7.50 to \$5.50.

Small piece chipped off so small that you'll have to look carefully to find it; makes two dollars difference in the price.

Six-inch Breserve Dish, with handles and deep cutting, \$3.50.
Lee Cream Set that will add a charm to your collection of cut glass,

Mr. J. W. Foizey, who has been vis-

home.

Mr. Dodson has returned to Pocahon-tas, Va., after a visit to friends on the Heights.

Mr. Wyndham Robertson, the chair

man of the Democratic Committee of Washington county, is in the city on a

Plan.

'As soon as the days are

warm enough why not let

grandpa wheel baby in a

new spring baby carriage?

The fresh spring air will

do them both good and

they will enjoy it, too.

Miller ARhouse

THIS IS A SEVEN TON PASSENGER

The Trip of "Jingo" from the Old World to the

A special from New York to the Balti-nore Sun tells the following interesting

A special from New York to the Baltimore Sun tells' the following interesting story:

When the White Star liner Georgic arrives in this port from Liverpool she will bring one unwilling passonger, who, at the time he took passage, made such strenuous objections to leaving his beloved England that every one of the crew, from the captain to the humblest deckhand, promised to give him a wide berth. As the passenger weighs nearly seven tons and is known to be rather obstreperous, the promise is likely to be kept to the letter.

The mammoth voyager is Mr. Jingo, the biggest dephant in captivity, recently purchased by Frank Bostock for his menageric. The beast stands eleven feet four inches in his bare feet, or two inches higher than the late Mr. Jumbo, who created admiration among the small boys until he came to an untimely end through trying to but a Burnum and Balley circus ear off the track.

Mr. Bostock bought the animal from the London Zoological Society for \$100,000, and premptly insured him for that amount. The seciety didn't want to part with Mr. Jingo, as he is a great favorite in London, but as he was getting old, and as old elephants are likely to become troublesome, it was thought the recent and the recent descriptions.

Mr. Jingo didn't like the idea of the recent descriptions.

bicsome, it was thouse the bicsome, it was thouse him for American gold.

Mr. Jingo didn't like the idea of the journey a bit, and when preparations were made to transfer him he objected most stremously. He refused to pack his trunk like a gentleman. Instead he loaded the trunk with water and blew it at the keeper.

oil the trunk with water and blow it at the keeper.

The action of the society in selling Jingo was condemned by the public, and a wail went up from the newspapers. Several transfer companies absolutely refused to cart the ponderous animal to the White Siar pier, and it was two days before a rallroad could be induced to put one of their flat cars at the disposal of Mr. Bostock. This, however, resulted from the fact that no one wanted to hazard their rolling stock,

Finnlly a company was found with a

fact that no one wanted to hazard their rolling stock.

Finally a company was found with a car strong enough to withstand the weight of the passonger, and he was shipped, still trumpeting and making a great fuss. It was then discovered that Mr. Jingo was too tail for the Liverpool tunnel, and it was necessary to force him into the indignity of kneeling in transit. This preyed upont the elephant's feelings to such an extent that when he was finally swung on board the liner he had to be chained to stanchions to keep him quiet.

Mr. Jingo's first voyage was made shortly after he fell into the hands of the Phillistines in Africa. This was many years ago, but his elephantship never forgot the internal sensations of the trip, and when he laid eyes on the Georgic he refused to eat. Nothing could tempt his

refused to eat. Nothing could tempt his appetits until a lot of carrots were placed in his cage. Then he fell to and devoured enough to satisfy two ordinary members of his family. When the ship started, incwever, his eyes bulged out in fright, and he again determined to abstain from food.

On his arrival here a fint car will be run nlongside the dock and much strong tackle will be used in hoisting Mr. Jingo and his crate on it. There will be many bales of hay in waiting, besides much grain, vegetables and other dainties. A barrof of water will be provided each day to allay the thirst of the pachyderm, and he will be expected to get away with these, as well as seven bales of hay, at \$1.25 per bale, and a few bushels of vegetables.

etables.

The grain will be given in limited quantities until the elephant reaches his new home at Richmond, Va., where Mr. Bostock winters his animal family.

When the summer season opens Mr. flugo will be transported to Concy Island.

WOULD HELP THE SOUTH

Great Meeting in April in Behalf of Popular Education.

FAMOUS PEOPLE HERE

Many of the Most Noted People in This Country to Be Here, Guests in Richmond's Private Homes-Programme Being Prepared.

The meeting of the Conference for the Academy of Music, so it has been

The opening session will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 22d. This is a business meeting for organization. evening also at the Academy, when Governor Montague and others will make addresses. Mr. Robert C. Ogden will deliver his annual address also at this time. A strikingly interesting prokeep the body in session until Friday evening. Delightful side trips to the University of Virginia, William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, and to

Mary College, at Williamsburg, and to Fortress Monroe will keep the members of the body here until early in the following week.

To attend the sessions representative educators, statesmen, men of letters and men of affairs will be present from every section of the country. Much importance will be given to such subjects as agricultural and technical education, and there will be opportunity for informal discussion of such topics as the consolidation of schools and the improvement of public school houses and school surroundings. The conference has always been especially interested in the problems connected with the rural school. ias, Va., after a visit to friends on the Heights.

A silver tea which was given at Mrs. Walthall's on Chestnut Hill, proved to be quite a success. Misses Petit and Miss Leahy recited and Misses Marshall and Sale sang duets. Misses Wingfield and Cross pluyed on the plane. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Sale, Mrs. Vpwter, Mrs. Crunp, Mrs. Grant, Entbank, Marshall, Bownan, Brooke, Dr. and Mrs. Walthall and Misses Dalby, Kirby, Realtord, Devine, Wingfield and many others.

Mr. Batos, who has been quite sick, is able to be out.

Miss Blackwell, who has been quite

with the Conference for Education in the South has had no sectional or political significance, it has been of decided value to the earnest and public-spirited representatives of both sections. It has revealed to the South the sympathetic and practical interest of that large number of Northern men who wish to help without hindering, and who wish to concrate without interference. The concrate without interference. The con-

ber of Northern men who wish to help without hindering, and who wish to coperate without interference. The conference has helped to reveal the non-political, non-partisan, non-sectional North, in its broad, frank, generous Americanism—the North of common sense and fraternal kindliness.

The conference has also helped to reveal the South. A distinguished journalist has recently said that one of the wisest and broadest uses of the conference was the part it has played in the education of the country at large as to Southern conditions. The conferences on Southern education have helped, in a very real sense, to educate the interest and sentiment of the North, They have shown to the North not only the peculiar difficulties with which the South must deal, but they have also disclosed the great forces of heroic and resourceful purpose with which the people of the South are responding to these difficulties.

The place of this conference in the life is able to be out.

Miss Blackwell, who has been quite sick at her home on Chestnut Hill, is able to be out.

The Rev. C. R. Kuyk, wife and family, have moved into their residence, corner Monteiro Avenue and Vale Street.

Miss Grace Armstrong is quite sick, Mr. W. H. Bennett, of Ohfo, is visiting his wife, of Brockland Park.

Miss Daisy Wright, of Old Church, Miss Daisy Wright, of Old Church, Hanover county, who has been visiting friends in Brookland Park, has returned Mr. Ray Dickerson has left for Washington.

Mr. Walter C. Crenshaw left yesterday on a business trip through the South. South.

Mr. Early Dean, of Newport News, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jones, Miss Estelle Garland, of Brook Road, is visiting relatives on Marion Hill.

culties.

The place of this conference in the life and interest of the South is indicated by the fact that its resulting organizations, the General and Southern Education Bourds, have received the cordial co-operation of the Bureau of Education Southern Sauthern State.

co-operation of the Bureau of Education in every Southern State.

Such gatherings, moreover, are not the outgrowth of only one or two localities or of only one group of men. They represent the converging point of many lines of interest and co-operation. And yet the conference has taken its place in Southern life largely because it has done so much to create and to interpret wint may be called the characteristic genius of the two boards to which reference has just been made.

CAME IN TRUE SPIRIT. The success of the General and Southern Education Boards (organizations but little more than a year old) has been due not so much to any new element in their methods or to any distinctive quality in their personnel, but rather to the spirit in which their methods and their personnel have touched the interests of the South.

These boards have touched the life of the South.

These boards have touched the life of the South, not upon the assumption that local initiative is absent, but upon the assumption that the many noble evidences of its existence may well challenge the co-operation of an intelligent patriotism in the county at large. They have worked not upon the understanding that the fall-ure of earnestness demands the offensive scilcitude of the missionary, but in cordial appreciation of the fact that the South, with an abundant earnestness, in

scintility of the fact that the South, with an abundant earnestness, in trying to bear alone those burdens which the whole country has created, deserves in her national task something of a national response.

In fulfillment of this spirt the Conference for Education in the South has invited to its sessions hundreds of representative citizens from every section of the country, although the conference will be open to all who may be interested in the subject of its deliberations. These will gather in Richmond for the further earnest consideration of the great cause which Dr. Curry loved to describe in his own simple democratic phrase as "the education of all the people."

The outlook for a large and representative attendance is particularly encouraging.

do them both good and they will be given in limited quantities until the elephant reaches his new home at Richmond, Va., where Mr. Bostock winters his animal family.

When the summer seasons Mr. Hinko will be transperted to Coney Is. 200.

Barton Heights.

Barton Heights.

Barton Heights.

Barton Heights.

Barton Heights.

Barton Heights.

Barton Will met a the home of Miss Maniet Coulter, of Brockland Park, Priday at hair particular the most expensive.

The Ladles' Ald Society of the Baptist Church will Brockland Park, Priday at hair particular the most expensive will sell them on the easy payment plan.

Better come in and see them next chance you get, and make the baby happy.

Better come in and see them next chance you get, and make the baby happy.

Brinkin, Southern editor of the Baptist Church, has returned from Ashind, where he was called to officiale at the marriage of Rev J. M. Cline and Miss Gertruck Church, has returned to meet the safe of th Mrs. B. B. Valentine, president of the



Unlike Any Other!

The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute Purity of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa distinguish it from all others.

No "treatment" with alkalies; no adulteration with flour, starch or ground nothing but the nutritive and digestible product of the choicest Cocon Beans.

Ask Your Dealer for It.

TOOK PLANK AND BROKE HIS FACE

Young Man Arrested in Henrico Charged With Assaulting a Negro.

een years of age, has been arrested in Henrico county, charged with feloniously assaulting a negro named Tom Pryor. The particulars of the affair could not

be learned yesterday. The two men were at work and had a row. Carter picked at work and had a row. Carter picked up a plank and hit the negro over the head with it, literally breaking the fellow's face. His nose was split, he was gashed above one eye, and his head was otherwise badly hurt. At one time it looked as if the result might be serious. The case was called by 'Squire Lewis and was continued until next Monday, by which time it is hoped Pryor will be able to be out.

It was a remarkable conglomeration o It was a remarkable conglomeration or names which developed in Henrico yesterday. John Lewis (colored) appeared before 'Squire James T. Lewis and swore out a warrant charging George Lewis (colored) with stealing a cart harness and collar from Martha Lewis, valued at \$14.50. Two of the witnesses were Mary Lewis and Archie Lewis. Before he got through 'Squire Lewis didn't know whether he was black or white. He dismissed the case. the case.

Court yesterday for stealing from Mary Joseph, a Syrian. She was given fifteen days in jail.

The County Court will adjourn to-day

College Team's Schedule.

The Richmond College base-ball team will play the following schedule this

March 27-University of Pennsylvania April 4-Fredericksburg College, at Richmond.

denmond.

April 11—Lchigh, at Richmond.

April 13—Lchigh, at Richmond.

April 18—William and Mary College, at

Richmond. April 22—Hampden-Sidney, at Hampen-Sidney. April 24—Washington and Lee, at Lex-April 25-V. M. I., at Lexington. May 2-Randolph-Macon, at Richmon

Supreme Court.

The following were the proceedings yes-terday of the Supreme Court of Appeals

of Virginia:

Norfolk and Atlantic Terminal Co. vs.
Morris' administrator. Argued by Harry
L. Lowenberg for plaintiff in error and
N. T. Green for defendant in error and
submitted.

The next case to be called is Cline vs. Western Association Co., of Toronto,

. Chnrch Notes.

The Southern Baptist Press Associa-tion meets to-day in Biloxi, Miss., Dr. R. II. Pitt. editor of the Religious Herald, will be present, as will aso Dr. R. J. Willingham, secretary of the Foreign

Mission Board, Bishop Gibson has gone to Luray for a egular visitation.

The Rev. W. M. Clarke left yesterday
where he was to defor Alexandria, where he liver an address last night.

Feast of St. Joseph.

Feast of St. Joseph.

The feast of St. Joseph will be observed in the Catholic churches of the city. This novena which has been conducted at St. Joseph's Church will close that day with solenin high mass at 10 o'clock. Bishop Van de Vyver will pronunce solenin benediction. At the Cathedral high mass will be said at 9 o'clock.

A LINGERING COUGH

The cough that holds on in spite of all remedies needs energetic and above all thorough treatment. A mere cough mixture won't do. Root out the cold that causes the cough.

How? Scott's Emulsion. Why Scott's Emulsion? Because it stops the irritation, soothes the tissues and heals the affected membranes.

When? Right away. Scott's Emulsion begins to help with the first dose.

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & ROWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Social and Personal

At the corner of Nineteenth and Grace Streets stands a building within whose walls is carried on a work worthy the at-tention of the generous citizens of our

city.
"The Helle Bryan Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten" is under the control of a board of lady managers whose most efficient president is Mrs. C. P. Wal-

ter.

As the mother goes to her daily work, she leaves her little one, having the assurance that while she labors in factory or shop, her child is provided with the care and comfort so necessary to its

the care and comfort so necessary to its tender years.

The management consists of a matron and teacher; a nurse is also in attendance, to see the children washed and neatly dressed.

The babies are taken to the nursery and the older ones to the kindergarien, where, under the tutelage of Mrs. Morris, they are instructed in such branchés as tend to make them useful men and women; while in these young minds are sown the seed which nurtured by the grace of God may blossom for eternity. Both teacher and matron are indefatigable in the performance of their duty. Two meals are served the children-dinner and supportant will encossarily simple, are healthful and sufficient, served with order and extreme cleanlived with order and extreme cleanly

served with order and extreme cleanishes.

Mrs Morris is assisted by Miss Penick, who turnishes the music which so greatly adds to the pleasure of the children. There has recently, through the liberality of Mr. Joseph Bryan, been built two bath rooms for the mothers' use. This feature may have a saving influence and be conducted to a closer observance of sanitary laws.

The institution is unendowed and while the building is owned by those in charge, there is necessarily much expense at tached to the maintenance of the work; it is a source of great anxioty and much speculation on the part of the board as to how the expenses are to be defrayed.

This anxiety has been greatly increased by the recent action of the City Council in withdrawing its appropriation and the sad fact now confronts these carnest workers that unless some general and contracting with council to the relief these sames were extractive with council to the relief these sames were citized with the contraction of the city.

est workers that unless some gener agreest workers that unless some generous citizens will come to their relief these
doors must close. In these days of generqus impulses the board wonders if
this will be allowed, and if this work
must cease, which has been carried on
successfully for more than ten years, for
lack of funds. The faith of the ladies is
very strong that this lowering cloud
may be swept aside and some hand be
stretched out to help them.

Walker-Drummond.

Walker—Drummond.

Mr. Alexander Walker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walker, was married in Washington, March 10. to Miss Virginia. Drummond, one of Hampton's falrest daughters. 'Mr. Walker was formerly of Richmond and connected with the Harris Hardware Company, but later years has resided in Hampton, Va., where he is engaged in business. His bride is from the well-known family of Drummonds, and is a highly accomplished and cultured young lady. They will reside at Hampton.

Patriotic Meetings.

The committee of the Arkansas tabl at the Confederate Bazaar is asked to meet Thursday, at 4 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Stephen Putney, No. 921 West Franklin Street. A full committee meet-

Franklin Street. A full committee meeting is desired.

A very important meeting of the restaurant committee has been called for to-day at noon to meet at the Woman's Christian Association building.

The South Carolina table committee will meet at 11 A. M. to-day, and every memper is asked to be present.

Committee Meeting.

The committee of the Louisiana table at the approaching bazaar met yester-day morning at No. 101 North Fifth

Street.

Reports were heard from the various sub-committees, and Mrs. Dashiell read several letters of interest, notably one from Mrs. Richardson, of New Orleans, the State Regent of the Daughters of the Confederacy for Louisiana.

Mrs. Richardson stated that the Louisiana flower, the Confederate jessamine, would be sent to the table, as would the gray moss, the flags and the State coat of arms.

most attractive entertainment,

A most attractive entertainment, the details of which will be published later has been arranged by the chairman of the table entertainment committee. I will be given in April, during the time of the bazaar.

One of the very pleasant entertainments One of the very pleasant entertainments in prospect during the month of March is the concert which will be given Wednesday evening, March 25, in Lee Camp Hall, for the benefit of the Alabama table. Miss Mamile Harrison, who is the Hall, for the benefit of the Alabama table. Miss Mamie Harrison, who is the active leader in this concert, will be assisted by the prominent musical talent in Richmond. A charming programme may be confidently expected, and the ladies are hoping for a big crowd to inspire the musicians.

Rose in Bloom,

Rose in Bloom,

Whatever other tables may boast, the
Florida table has one of the prettlest
names, "Rose in Bloom." As the name
gives an exclusive right to rose decorations, one can but wonder what variety
of red and white roses the table will
specially affect, whether American beautles or liberty roses, and in the white
ones, whether Larmarque, or bride's

ties or liberty losses, and the cones, whether Larmarque, or bride's roses.

Mrs. Cabell, the chairman of the Florida table, has had a letter from Mrs. Cooley, of Jacksonville, enclosing the check, and advising Mrs. Cabell in regard to packages forwarded of fancy work and other articles.

The Florida table souvenirs, made in pins, brooches and fobs, are each inscribed with an arch, crossed by a seroil bearing the words: "President Davis Memorial Association, 1933." The whole is surrounded by a wreath of laurel. They are to cost 50 cents, and a number are to be sent to Florida for sale.

Orme-Woodson.

The marriage of Miss Thaddenia C. Woodson, the daughter of Mrs. Stanard de Grafferfreidt Woodson, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Harry A. Orme, also of Washington, took place Wednesday, March Illt, at 2:30 P. M., in Charlesto B. C., the Rev. Father John Shea officiating.

ciating.

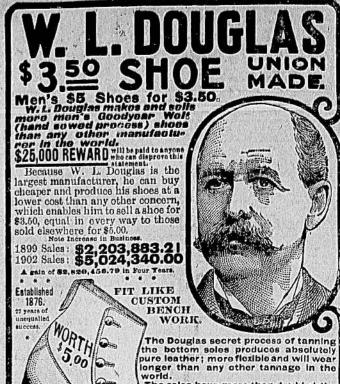
The bride was gowned in a dark blue traveling costume, and her cousin, Mr. Hugh S. S. Lynch, of this city, was the only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Orme are now visiting Mrs. Orme's mother and her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Adkins, of No. 712 South Third Street, and are at the Jefferson Hotel while in Richmond. Mr. Orme is the son of Mr. James C. Orme, a well known business man of Washington, and his wife, through her parents, is connected with many representative families.

The Bostock Benefit.

The cups donated by Nowlan and Lumsden for the Bostock benefit of the Confederate fair have been inscribed and will be presented by the ludges ou the foundance of the Council stood soven for the granting of the Council stood soven for the granting of the franchise and three against The Pusiness men of this city claim a great victory for the city laim a great victory for the city in the winning of the Railroad through this city claim a great victory for the city in the winning of the franchise and three against the City Council restraining it from granting a franchise to the Buck-annon and Northern, a connecting link of the Wabash Railroad through this city. B. C., the Rev. Father John Shea officiating.

The bride was gowned in a dark blue traveling costume, and her cousin, Mr. Hugh S. S. Lynch, of this city, was the only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Orme are now visiting Mrs. Orme's mother and her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Adkins, of No. 212 South Third Street, and are at the Jefferson Hotel while in Richmond.

Mr. Orme is the son of Mr. James C. Orme, a well known business man of Washington, and his wife, through her parents, is connected with many representative families.



past four years, which proves its superiority. Why not give W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes a trial and save \$1.50 on overy pair.

The best imported and American leathers,
Heyl's Patent Calf, Enamel, Box Calf, Calf,
Viel Kid, Gorona Colt, and Nat'l Kangaroo.

First Color Eyelets used exclusively.

First Color Eyelets used exclusively.

Boys all woar W. L. Bougles Strong
Made \$2.00 shoes; Youth's, \$1.75.

Shoes by mall, 25 cts. extra. Illustrated
Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS,

Brockton, Mass

RICHMOND: 623 E. BROAD ST.

the distinction of being the first of their sex to officially confer a name upon a baby gorilla. The ceremony of naming a gorilla, indeed, involves a knowledge of jungle lore, and is a secret to be told only to the persons who do the naming. They will not share their knowledge with any one until the evening of the 19th, when curiosity and expectation will be amply rewarded by an interesting and unique development. unique development.
Tickets for the "benefit" can be pro-

There is the benefit can be pro-cured from Briggs' drug store, on Harrison Street; the Miller-Coleman drug store, at the corner of First and Broad Streets; and the chairmen of all the tables at the Confederate Ba-

Personal Mention.

Liso 147 other styles

CAUTION.—The genuine haveW.L.Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom.

Dr. and Mrs. Wysor, of Clifton Forge, Va. are spending this week in Richmond, and are at No. 215 East Franklin Street. Mrs. Oliver Flippen, of Cumberland, Va., is the guest of Miss Ada Grey, at No. 319 East Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara, of Co-lumbia, S. C., are at the Mt. Vernon during a visit to this city.

Miss Mary Willis and Miss Bessic Lee Ludwell Booker, of Hampton, Va., will be the guests of Mrs. John C. Hagan in

The chairman of the Missouri table desires a full meeting of her committee Thursday, March 19th, at i P. M. The meeting is for the discussion of important business.

The lecture to be given at the Wo-The lecture to be given at the Wo-man's Club next Friday evening at Silo o'clock by Professor S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond College, is anticipated with much pleasure. The Professor's subject will be "Mirabeau," and the lecture will be presented under the auspices of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church.

Judge George K. Anderson, of Clifton Forge, Va., spent yesterday in Richmond

Mr. Andrew Gray, of the B. F. Johnson Publishing Company, has returned from business trip, and is with his family at No. 205 East Franklin Street. Mr. William P. Adkins, who has been

at his home, No. 212 South Third Street, for the last ten days, has gone to At-lanta, Ga.

Table held an interesting meeting yesterday. The table will unite with the Virginia Committee in having an Easter egg-hunt, at which much fun is expected. Mrs. E. L. Bemiss has kindly offered the use of her yard, at the corner of First and Franklin Streets, for the hunt. Miss Annie V. Read, of Charlotte county, Va., is on a visit to her sister, and the county. West.

PRINCE'S IDEAL OF BEAUTY IS TO MARRY

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
MIAVAUKEB, WIS., March 17.—
Genevieve Dolan, the young woman of
whom Prince Henry of Prussia said to
Admiral Robley D. Evans, "That is the
most beautiful girl I have ever seen,"
has announced her engagement to Anthony Romadka, manufacturer of frunks,
The marriage, it is said, will be in the
spring.

The matriage, the spring.

Miss Dolan is an accomplished young woman, popular in society and officially recognized as one of the most beautiful girls in the city. She was chosen by a special committee as the queen of the first carnival of Allwaukee, held four rears ago.

She was also the subject of a painting by Miss Jessie Schley, niece of the Admiral, onttiled, "Autumn," which is regarded as an excellent portrayal of typical American beauty.

THE WABASH FORCES

WIN AT FAIRMONT

GRASS SEED, SEED OATS, CORN. HORTHERN-GROWN SEED POTATOES, Etc.

We make a specialty of High-Grade FIELD SEEDS, buy in large quantities and are prepared to make low prices, quality considered. Write us when buying.

N. R. Savage & Son Ornin and Seed Flerchants, Richmond, Va.

are proud of our Pre-

scription Department. Everything New, Pure and Clean. In charge of Mr. JOHN L. RIDE-NOUR, formerly with Curde and Owens & Minor Drug Co., of this city. Will be pleased to see his friends and customers.

TRAGLE DRUG CO. 817 EAST BROAD.

Open Sundays from 9 to 12 and

sio and upwards loaned on Planos and household furniture, on the building and loan association plan, which makes the cost much less than you pay elsewhere, and allow you to pay it off in monthly payments, running from one to twelve months. Get others' rates, then

Tidewater Loan and Trust Co. Suite 33-34, Third Floor, Merchants' National Bank Building, 1103 East Main Street. Take Elevator.

The state of the s

L. J. WAYDEN,

MANUFACTURER OF

PURE HERB MEDIGINE Is one of the Greatest Healers of the Sick

is one of the Greatest Heaters of the Sick on Earth. Cures all Diseases or no Charge, it cure all diseases that are known to the human race or no charge, no matter what your disease, sickness or affection may be and restore you to perfect Health. I cure the following diseases: Heart Disease Consumption. Blood, Kidney, Liver, Blatter, Consumption. Blood, Kidney, Liver, Blatter, Street, Constitution, Heart Disease, Constitution, Francis, Constitution, Francis, Constitution, Respectively, Provided Heart Diseases, and the Company for the Constitution of the Consti



Provide Anthropy to Provide the Sales of the Contract of the C The Committee of the Mississippi county, Va., is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John A. Lancaster, No. 399 West Grace Street.